

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

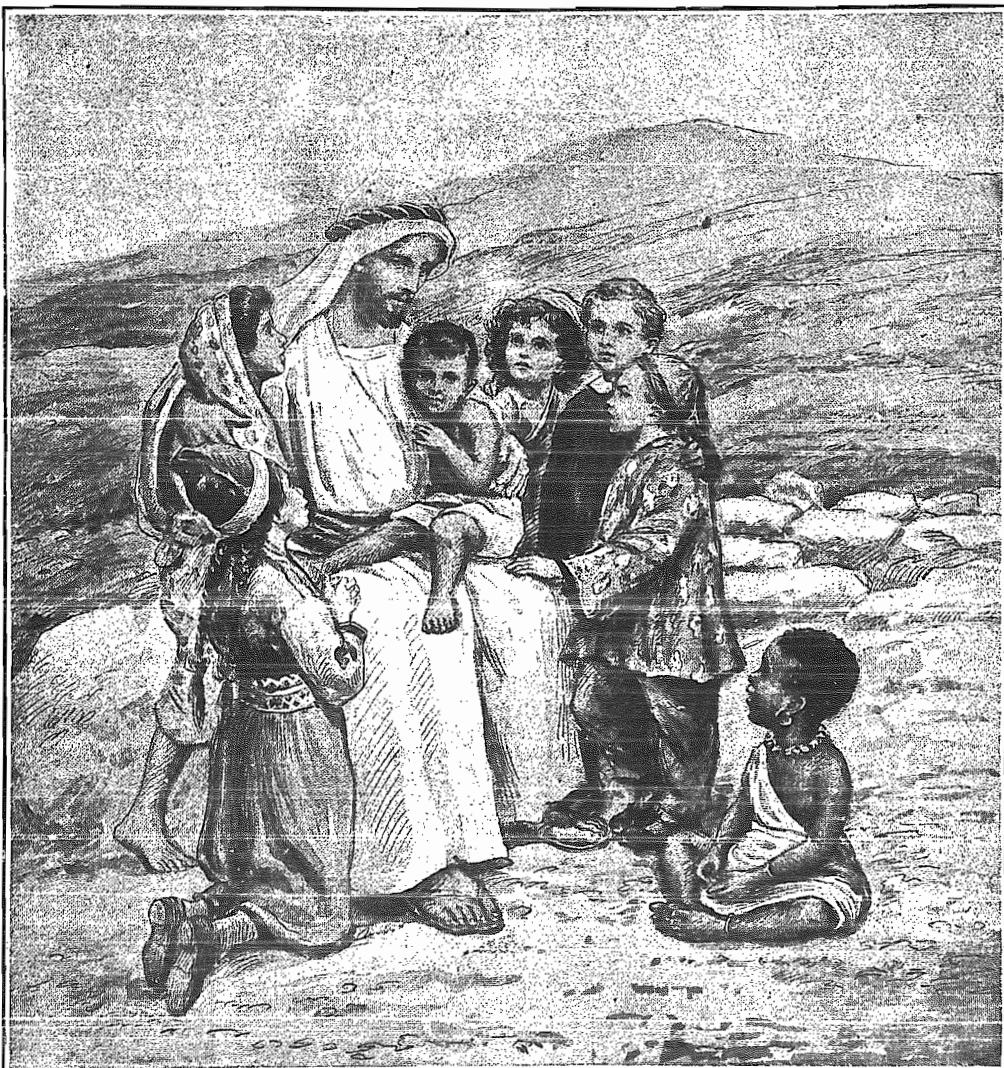
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General
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317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG

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WINNIPEG, DECEMBER 9, 1922

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner



In His loving arms there is room for the children of all nations



FLASHES from the LIGHTHOUSE

BETWEEN THE WEEKS--A DAY

MOTHER NATURE IS NOT SUFFICIENT

Why Is It There? From Whence Did It Originate?

WHERE are many debaters on the Sabbath question who can't be put out of court. The minister who wants to swagger as a "liberal" and gain the cheap applause of the enemies of the Sabbath by letting on that he is not straight-laced about it; the Sabbath condemner who seeks to gain his point by poking fun and making scurrilous jests against the people who religiously observe the day--these are two who may be taken by the collar first and shown the door.

The reader is urged to fix his mind attentively on the fact of Sunday.

Who comes to our shores from the great countries of the Orient receives his deepest and most abiding impression, not from the week days' rush and roar, but the miraculous sadness with which it seems on. Day follows Six days of buying and selling, rushing and crushing, . . . six days of turmoil, dust and clutter. Then—Silence! Bank doors locked. Blinds drawn in store windows. Railroad schedules reduced, schools and colleges closed. Courts suspended. Great factories silent, with banks closed. Markets empty. Working clothes laid aside. The morning whistle hushed.

Between the weeks—A Day—and why is it there? Did you vote for it?

Did your party propose it? Did your government add it to the list of inalienable rights of man?"

The weekly rest day: consider it. How did it come there? Do you know?

The Year is marked by nature. The Seasons are marked by Nature. But you will not find the week in Nature. . .

Where did Sunday originate?"

"Economic reasons," mutters one class. "Got to have rest; couldn't keep it up if we didn't," Sunday writes.

in the constitution of the human race" says somebody.

China is a sizeable place and yet, of the people of China, an intelligent observer writes: "Nothing like a seventh day of rest, or religious respect to that interval of time is known among the Chinese"—and a reasonable proportion of the Chinese people "live in health to old age."

"Well," mutters the devotee of the economic argument, "Chinese are not industrialized. Look at some industrial nation."

"Very well; look at Japan. . . . The

working men and women in Japan

are theoretically allowed one day

in 30, not as a

right but as a

favor—but they

don't get it!

The only government that ever made radical Sunday legislation did it to destroy Sunday.

The French revolutionaries decreed the "decade," a ten-day week instead of a seven-day week.

It never took hold. Napoleon eventually rescinded the "decade" legislation.

The only sanction that Sunday has is a religious sanction.

And the chief beneficiaries of that day is the plain man, who labors for his bread, whose theoretical rights are many

but whose actual rights are few—he has the right to 52 days a year, more than seven weeks of time, to himself. Sunday is here. None of us voted it here. Millions have tried in their ignorance to drive it away. It is here and its blessing falls upon every son of toil.

Sunday is distinctively a day of Christian observance. Granting the previous existence of the Jewish Sabbath, granting the existence now of Sabbath observing Christians, the fact remains that the great principle of ONE DAY IN SEVEN has been kept alive by the Christian Sunday, more accurately called the Lord's Day.

A word to those who justify Sunday picnics and absence from the House of God by claiming to worship as truly in the open—under the benign influences of Nature.

UNTIL men behold the glory of the

Rose of Sharon, they will prefer the fields of Nature to the fields of Revelation; until the House of God is lighted up with its glory. Who is the only begotten of the Father, it will have no charms for the regenerate mind. However moral and intellectual men may be, the glory of this world will satisfy them, until in the light of another world, they see themselves; then will its glory depart; more will then be required than its hills and dales, its flowing streams and valleys can yield. The sun and the moon and the stars may shine, but they will not gladden the spirit; the juice of the vine will no longer cheer the heart, nor the fruits of the field feed the soul. The eye then is no longer satisfied with a fair landscape or the ear filled with sweet sounds.

Poetry calms not the troubled spirit, nor can philosophy stanch the bleeding wounds of sin or bind up the broken heart. Nature may speak to such, but returns

No Answer to the Arxious Inquiry: "How shall a man be just with God?" The soul can now no longer climb from "Nature up to Nature's God," amid fair fields by the aids of fancy, scraps of poetry, and flowers of rhetoric; nor can the affected Stoicism of the past free the mind from their dark apprehensions which stand over him with conscious guilt. Now we shall find such who have been thus taught, like Christ, wending their way to the House of God, on the Lord's Day; and there, strange to say, is that humble sanctuary, often looked upon with contempt and scorn, a fair mount is beheld, and an object

Looked for in vain in the Fields of Nature, "the Mount of Calvary!" Here, standing upon its blood-stained summit, the wounds of Jesus speak eloquently to the heart, and a voice is heard—listened for in vain—singing the harmonies of creation, but oh how sweet it calls upon the ear.

"Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Faith seizes the joyful tidings, the mind finds rest beneath the shade of the cross; and, raised from the grave of moral death and despondency, all Nature seems to rise with it to a joyful resurrection.

Only then can man enjoy Nature in the truest sense—until that work is done, he being in sin, is strange, wofully out of harmony with God's

wonderful, glorious creation.

THE SABBATH DAY

THIS Sabbath is a bridge between two shores, White-washed, strong girded. Loud on either side.

Down to the border of the silver tide, Eager and fain, the noise of traffic roars.

Then falls to silence. Not an echo frets.

The lofty span, nor any garish light Nor sordid shadow decks that quiet height To stain at all its snowy parapets.

Caught in a safe, high calm 'twixt strife and strife, A little while our hearts are held here;

Our souls, like tranquil pilgrims softly shod,

Halt, and forget the weariness of life, And leaning, find sweet heaven mirrored clear.

In the still river of the rest of God.

SAVING TOIL

THIS Sabbath had become a day of burdens, a catalogue of restrictions, a desert of negations. Our Lord restored its primal scope and intent. What man, among you, would not pull down, loose up sheepfold, of a pit on the Sabbath day? Even if pity for the poor beast did not provide reason strong enough, self-interest would. The Lord is moved by both reasons. "The Lord is very pitiful, and of tender mercy," says James. He saw men and women in the miry clay, and "In His pity He redeemed them." He was moved with compassion for the people, because they were "as sheep having no shepherd." Pity is a great motive with God. So it is self-interest. The self-interest of God is the security of creation. "We have heard it said that my people is taken away for nought?" My people. Will God allow Himself to be robbed of His own? Will He be surrendered to the power of the horrible pit those for whom Christ died? Nay, healing is His Sabbath work. And if His, then ours.

Comrade:

Will you spend next Sunday just as if it were your last day on earth? That means attending some religious service and—if at all possible—testifying for Jesus; singing and praying with all your heart and soul! earnestly reading your Bible and meditating at home.

Will you do this for the sake of Jesus Who died for you, for your own sake, and for the sake of perishing souls?

Win your one!

FOUNDERETTE NO. 5

ON OBSERVING THE SABBATH

I WOULD like to say something to you about the duty of keeping the Sabbath.

That day was, as you all know, set apart by God to be a special day of rest, and concerning it, He said, "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." That commandment has never been repealed, and is therefore binding on us today.

First of all let me say that it is not any particular sacredness about that particular day which makes it The Lord's Day, for all days according to Jesus and His apostles are alike holy to those who serve Him. But it is doing or leaving undone certain things which makes the day set apart for the Sabbath a holy day.

Once when asked what were the views of The Army with respect to the observance of the Sabbath on the Seventh instead of the First day of the week, I answered that a good Salvationist had seven Sundays a week. That is, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, all to the glory of God." Yes, every day alike belongs to God.



Our Western Mirror

PERSONAL TESTIMONIES

4.—BY LIEUT. ALICE STOCKS

PERHAPS you might be interested to know of a little experience I had the other day while selling War Cry.

I walked into the office of our Assistant Postmaster to deliver his weekly copy, and after having done so looked into the Postmaster's office and inquired whether he would like one too. He answered that there was never anything of much interest in the War Cry except to those who belonged to "The Army" who were especially interested. This, I thought, I felt to be severe, so asked if I might show him through the War Cry. We scanned the pages from cover to cover, and at the conclusion he expressed the opinion that it was the best War Cry he had ever seen, and I am confident that he will not again express himself regarding our "weekly" as he has formerly done. I might also add that before leaving the office we had a short conversation regarding the things of God and the soul, which I believe was not only profitable to me but to him also. Needless to say, this is but one of the many opportunities afforded one when selling the "White-winged Messenger."

NEW SAXAPHONES

Presented Vancouver I Band

THE Vancouver Citadel Band rendered a delightful Musical Festival to a large and appreciative audience on Thanksgiving Day, the Hall being filled to capacity which resulted many being turned away. Rev. J. Richmond Craig, of the First Presbyterian Church, presided as chairman which position he filled most admirably.

The special event of the evening was the presentation to the Band of a set of Saxaphones which had recently been purchased at a cost of about five hundred dollars. We hope to forward a photo of this latest acquisition in the near future.

The new march composed by Adjt. J. Merritt, entitled "The Homeward Trail," brought forth tremendous applause. The Quartette consisting of Deputy Bandmaster T. Mills and his three sons was very well received as was also the Euphonium Solo by Acting Bandmaster S. Colling. Other numbers rendered were March, "Spanish Chant," Selection, "Oriental Melodies," "Precious Thoughts" and "At the Cross There's Room"; Vocal Selection, "John Brown's Body"; Readings by Envoy Flack and Band-Sergeant Towns.

VICTORIA

Commandant and Mrs. Heddinott

In the absence of Commandant Heddinott and the Sonstare Brigade during the Thanksgiving weekend, the Meekness band led on Saturday night by Mr. F. Turner and Sunday by Mrs. Heddinott, and Captain and Mrs. Stewart, the Social Officers.

The Band paid a visit to the Spanish Mental Hospital where they enlightened the inmates with a program of music and song. Once a month they also go to the Royal Jubilee Hospital and are always received warmly.

On the 26th of November, the Guit Band went to Esquimalt where His Majesty's ships "Carleton" and "Patriot" were being inspected by a crowd of visitors. Commandant Heddinott and Open-Air Meeting chivvied by the Band music.

Prairie visitors are being welcomed frequently. Sister Mrs. Spike, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and her two daughters, Mrs. Innes and Mrs. Scott, are spending their winter holidays in the Corps for the winter, and Bandman Probert has again returned from Moose Jaw.

—Corres. Mrs. J. J. Townsend.

Ferretting Out the Finance

Being a brief review of work accomplished this Fall by the Manitoba Subscribers' Officers

SOMEBODY has said, "You can't satisfy an automobile appetite with a wheelbarrow income," which truly contains more truth than poetry. Now The Army of Canada West is a growing concern, and some time ago outgrew "short pants". And the bigger we get, the more it takes to feed us.

So, when looking around at the manifold activities of our Organization in the Territory one might ask, "From whence come the necessary funds to continually keep alive such an unstinted outflow of charity and good works?"

Now these two columns are dedicated to the Subscribers men of the West, and this week to those who travel Manitoba in particular. For they are the men who assist largely in keeping the bank balance on the right side of the ledger.

Since September 1st, the Manitoba Subscribers men have been keeping up a solid pace, canvassing and "partying over" financial campaigns in most of the important towns and villages in the Province—and let it be said, with magnificent results.

Ensign Greenaway, the much-alive cashier at T. H. O., is no slow mover, but it known, just that the same it has kept him afoot between office and bank to deposit the God bless them! weekly turnovers of Adjt. and Lieut. Brett. God bless them!

In addition to financial houses have been conducted at various church and school meetings. Approximately 18,000 Gospel messages. Here offered of giving to the people The Army's system of relief, tion.

Staff-Capt. Hector Habtary, has also taken special partment by conducting various corners of the Province that at every place of only eager to listen to The ready to offer practical suggestions to be carried out.

Adjutant Oake, the man seems to have business men's committees and meeting Municipal Councils. Possessing a naturally congenial disposition and a recognized "good mixer," the Adjutant has, during the past five years, been the means in God's hands of winning hundreds of friends to our Movement and augmenting The Army's funds by literally thousands of dollars.

And Adjutant Hardy, Well, who doesn't know him? Known everywhere as a "man of God," he is a dauntless character, ever alert for opportunity to turn a confessedly dry job into a spiritual exploit. Adjutant Hardy assisted by Lieut. Brett, has successfully "toured" over most of the town and village campaigns in Manitoba this year.

The Adjutant has recently changed his field of labor, and at present is doing similar work in the Southern Saskatchewan Division.

As a closing note we would like to request those of you who pray for spiritual awakenings in the various Corps to also occasionally remember at the Throne the three mentioned, as well as our other faithful financial representatives in the West. For doubtless, were it not for their splendid work, much of our Army activity must needs be curtailed.

WATCH THIS SPACE

NEW YEAR'S DAY

MONDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1923

at 11 a.m., in the

WINNIPEG CITADEL



Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER

Regina Dec. 4
(Lt.-Col. McLean will accompany)
Spiritual Day, Training Home Dec. 6

Brandon Dec. 9, 10, 11

Winnipeg Bandsman's Council Dec. 13

COLCUN UNSWORTH

Moose Jaw Dec. 4

Brandon Dec. 5

The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel L. E. Taylor, will accompany

BRIGADIER SIMS

Estevan Dec. 5
Weyburn Dec. 7
Regina Dec. 8-11

BRIGADIER GOODWIN

Regina Dec. 4 and 5

STAFF-CAPTAIN JAYNES

Angoon Dec. 6

Hoonah Dec. 8

Juniper Dec. 9, 10, 11

Dundee Dec. 12

STAFF-CAPT. J. C. HABKIRK

Regina Dec. 9-10

McMastor Dec. 17

Brandon Dec. 23-24

L'Urtage la Prairie Dec. 25

Newpawa Dec. 27

Dauphin Dec. 28

Swan River Dec. 29

STAFF-CAPT. GOSLING

Regina I Dec. 8-11

Shaunavon Dec. 13-15

Regina II Dec. 17

LEAGUE OF MERCY APPOINTMENTS

GRACE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lt. Col. McLean, Dec. 31

KILDONAN INDUSTRIAL HOME

Mrs. Major Taylor & Mrs. Adjt. Dray

Brigadier Whately Dec. 17

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris, Dec. 24

PROVINCIAL GAOL

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Morris, Dec. 24

Brigadier Goodwin Dec. 24

SONG OF THE WEEK

Song 697. Tune, "Welcome sweet day," 76

They way, not mine, O Lord,

However dark it be;

Oh, lead me by Thine own right hand

Choose out the path for me.

I dare not choose my lot,

I would not if I might,

But choose Thou for me, O my God,

So shall I walk aright.

Take Thou my cup, and it

With joy or sorrow fill;

As ever best to Thee may seem,

Choose Thou my good and ill.

Choose Thou for me my friends,

My sickness or my health;

Choose Thou my joys and cares for me,

My poverty or wealth.

Not mine, not mine, the choice,

In things of great or small;

Be Thou my Guide, my Guard, my

Strength,

My Wisdom and my all.

OUR WEEKLY SERMONETTE



**YOU
SHOULD
READ**

ELIZABETH FRY

ELIZABETH Fry, a Quaker, became renowned throughout the world because she dared to be a Quaker in Newgate Jail where 200 men and women were herded together like beasts, and were trained only to be like animals in thought and practice. The whole world applauded, of course, the effort she made, not without success, to introduce a little social improvement there. But, to this date, almost all, whether in governing or religious circles, have remained as blind as ever to the foundation principle of all her action, *that only by spiritual means can any permanent improvement be wrought in any soul.*

Devoted to Children

In her life, 'she was always jealous over herself,' one of her daughters wrote years after, 'lest her work as head of the family should be neglected, from her time and attention being greatly occupied by those duties which she believed herself called to perform in the Church, but she was ever more active to the degree of carrying on the business of life in dependence upon her own strength. During the infancy of her children she was singularly devoted to them by night as well as by day. She had the gentlest touch with little children, literally and figuratively. She would win their hearts almost at the first glance; and had never seen her before. As her children grew older her love was undiminished.'

Christian Counsel

Her letters to her children at school, in which she reiterates the counsels she had given them during their childhood training, show how carefully they had been brought up. To one of her boys she wrote:

'Be regular and strict in attending to religious duties, and do not allow other boys around thee to prevent thy having a full portion of time for reading, at least the text of Scripture, meditation and prayer; and if it appears to thee a duty, flinch not from bowing the knee before them as a mark of thy allegiance to The King of kings.'

'Strongly as I advise thy faithfully maintaining thy principles and doing thy duty, I would have thee very careful of either judging or reprobating others, for it takes a long time to get the beam out of your own eye, before you can look with the eye of another out of your brother's eye. There is for one young in years much greater safety in preaching to others by example than by word.'

'Maintain truth and strict integrity upon all points. Be not double-minded in any degree, but faithfully maintain, not only the upright principles on religious grounds, but also the highest honor. I like to see it in small things and in great, for it marks the upright man.'

From 'Elizabeth Fry,' by Brigadier-General Douglas. Can be obtained from The Trade Secretary, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg. Price 55c. postpaid.

A COG

'I'm but a cog in life's vast wheel! That daily makes the same old trip, Yet what a joy it is to feel

That but for me the wheel might slip!

'Tis something, after all, to jog Along, and be a first-class cog!'

The Fruitless Fig-Tree

By BRIGADIER A. GOODWIN, WINNIPEG

THE fig tree, referred to in the third chapter of Genesis, is the first tree mentioned in the Bible, and is very frequently thereafter used in both the Old and New Testaments. It often becomes a very large tree, and, unlike other fruit trees, it has a distinction all its own, in that it puts out first its fruit, then its leaves. It possesses medicinal qualities and is spoken of in the Bible as a staple article of food.

—*The Language of Destruction*

In St. Luke, chapter thirteen, verses six to nine, we find that Jesus spoke in parable of a *fruitless* fig tree, and we detect here three types of conversation concerning the barren tree. Firstly there is the language of disappointment in the seventh verse, when the dresser of the vineyard declared, *'Behold these three years I come seeking fruit on this fig tree, and find none.'* Learn here that God is disappointed with man every day.

This disappointment dates right back to the Edenic age, for Adam, God's masterpiece, failed His Creator and ignorantly forsook Him. Then later, in Noah's time, God had occasion to repent that He had ever made man on the earth. Man had failed to bear fruit unto righteousness. Reader, examine your career. Is not this parable applicable to your life? Your efforts have not produced the blessing upon others that they ought to have done. The secret of gaining by losing has not been understood, and your life has been fruitless, because it has been a self-centered one.

In reality, the only life worth living is the one that gives; it is the outpouring of the heart, the endeavor, the devotion, of very self that brings back the hundred-fold in this life and in eternity. We also learn that when God helps much, He looks for much. You have had many advantages, you have enjoyed pious parents quite likely, and perhaps you have been in a position conducive to spiritual life. Then too, there have been many personal visitations from God, and notwithstanding all, your life has not yielded even the thirty-fold return to Him. Awaken to facts! Face life's failure!

—*The Language of Destruction*

Secondly, in the latter part of the seventh verse, we discover the language of destruction, *'Cut it down; why cumbereth it the ground?'* Let us analyze the fruitless life since in imminent peril.

It is customary for us to say that which fails to answer our purpose, such as threadbare garments or dilapidated implements.

If a peculiar kind of fruit tree fails in the orchard, we discard it the next year and plant a different species of fruit.

A recent daily newspaper told of a horse that had been a faithful member to the city fire-brigade for twenty-five years, but it had become decrepit, aged and useless, so that, though much against the personal wishes of his master, the animal had to be removed from the service.

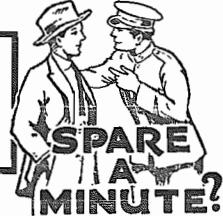
It was the custom for the Orientals to place an axe at the root of a fruitless tree and fell it.

After considering these facts, now think of your position before God, of your foolish life, wasted talents, and squandered time. God has been forgotten or ignored, and Divine calls have all been resisted. Surely you must be conscious of the dangers in which you stand! Hasten to Christ, lest the command go forth, *'Cut him down!'*

—*The Language of Desire and Mercy*

Lastly in verses eight and nine, the language of desire and mercy are beautifully set forth in the words, *'Lord, let it alone this year.'* Another chance! God delights in mercy. He is ever unwilling to inflict punishment, though it may be justly deserved. Think of Him in conference with Abraham concerning the Sodomites. He was willing to spare the city if only ten righteous persons could be found in it.

Gen. 6: 3 reads in part, *'Yet his days shall be an hundred and twenty years.'* Mercy for the antediluvians! Jonah 3: 4, *'Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown.'* Mercy for the Ninevites! God always extends the season of mercy. In divine years, the most ungodly will receive judgment as expected. All these years now He has spared the life, though it has been barren and fruitless of any spiritual good. *'Let it alone again this year.'* has been the verdict—but still you spurn offered Grace and thank Him not for His Mercy. Oh, if your life has not been right in God's sight, confess all to Him this day and commence to live a life that shall henceforth yield fruit unto holiness.



SALVATION OR SOUP

"PARDON, I see you are a Salvation Army Officer."

"Just so—I be that, sir."

"Well, I am glad to have opportunity to chat with you. At what station are you detached?"

"I ride as far as T—, where I hold meetings on the morrow."

"Meetings—bah! Now look here young man, I'd like to offer you a spring chicken and know a few things."

"Course I've got nothing against you folks—you do crackin' good work feeding the poor and such like, but these (. . .) meetings and this brimstone Gospel of yours! Ugh! Why don't you chaps chuck the talk and stick to doing the job eh?"

A Tartar

"Um, so, so," muttered the person accosted as "young man." And under his breath, "Boys, I've sure met with a tartar this time." Then in a voice that could be heard, he continued, "Well, Mr. Gospel Critic, I do believe I am about as glad to meet you as you are to meet me. I've got a lot on my chest that I'll just unb burden here and now if you'll do me the honor to listen."

"First, get this. You can't save the world with soup even if the Atlantic Ocean were all soup; nor pork and beans if all the pebbles on the shores of continents were beans. If the Himalaya Mountains were a pile of chicken sandwiches they would be insufficient to save the world. And if we had 'hard-boiled' shirts and stove-pipe hats to put on the world's vagabonds that would still be insufficient."

"There is only one thing that will save the world—and that is total faith in the life and sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ sent down from Heaven to suffer and die in the place of us sinners. And let me say it so you'll understand, Mister, any organization that stages a mere social program and endeavors to plaster the world white by systems of moral reformation, has better quit quick. Better than that, Nelly."

"Let folks preach the Gospel at its foot. Then the viles will come and get a change of heart—that's better than a new suit of clothes. The trouble with our modern reformers and sociologists is that they go to libraries and books and dead languages to find out what to tell the down-and-outs instead of asking of God Almighty. Let me emphasize, Mister, you want to get back to God. Who is big enough to save the world without the help of patent-leather shoes and a soup-kitchen. And if Canada doesn't hasten back to God, then its Au-revoir Canada, she will soon be on the ash heap of the nations. Take it from this 'young man.'"

"Here's my Station. Remember The Army only deals in soup, sandwiches and old clothes as a means to win men to God. But it's God first, every time."

LIFE

THE gayest life must have an end, and what then?

The Christian life is necessarily a soldier's life.

The life of ease is essentially a selfish life.

The life lived after the flesh is a great life if it could last forever, but the faster you live, the sooner it is over, and what then?

DELAY IS FATAL

Yesterday's opportunities have depreciated 100 per cent all over the world and are off the market.

Tomorrow's opportunities are not on the market and are not quoted on the exchange.

Today's opportunities are selling rapidly at 100 per cent plus, they will all be gone by the time the business day closes.

THE PROFIT AND LOSS SECRETARY

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska.
Founder William Booth
General William Booth
International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander Henry C. Hodder,
317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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LIEUT-COLONEL CATHERINE BOOTH

IT is with satisfaction we announce
that Lieut-Colonel Catherine
Booth continues to make progress to-
wards recovery. The Doctor's latest
report, the most encouraging he has
so far made, is very cheering. The
General and Mrs. Booth and the Doctor
feel, however, that there would be a
risk if the Colonel undertaking at
present the sea journey to England from
Holland, where her breakdown
occurred. She will not, of course, be
able to take up any serious work for
some months to come. May God's good
hand continue to rest upon the
Colonel.

COLLEGEGRAMS

By the New Scribe

CHIRSTMAS comes but once a
year"—so says the old adage,
and certainly it brings not only the
extra cheer, but extra opportunities
for extra work! The Garrison in
these days rings with the sound of
Christmas carols. The lad Cadets,
under the direction of Captain Newman,
are making good headway with the
"bells," and this addition to the
carols makes them the more charming.
The Lasses are not behind however,
and are entering into the undertaking
most heartily.

Good for the Cadets!

We have placed our order for 2,650
Christmas War Crys, and hope to
gladden the heart of the Editor by
smashing past records.

Prayer Requested

While out on visitation duty, a lad
Cadet was asked to enter a home and
pray for the members of the family.
This was gladly done and the Cadet
left with the assurance that God, who
"heareth prayer," was also able to abundantly answer.

Saved at Drumhead

We are also glad to report a drum-
head conversion. A man listened inten-
tively to the message delivered by
the lad Cadets, and then pushing his
way into the ring, knelt and sought
God's pardoning grace. Hallelujah!

Weston Victories

Meetings conducted by the Cadets
during the weekend were wonderfully
blessed. Cadet Towers (holding on at
Weston under the direction of the
Principal) reported six souls at the
Mercy Seat—a splendid finish to the
day's meetings.

Salvation in Hostel

Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Phillips, accom-
panied by a Lassie's Brigade, con-
ducted the Salvation Meeting at the
Hostel. The meeting closed with six
souls forward.

Norwood Progress

Captain Watt and a Brigade of
Lassie Cadets are doing good work
at Norwood. Already they are getting
into touch with needy cases in that
district. Surely the harvest is great,
but laborers few. Several new people
attended the Sunday meetings.

The Principal and Staff are all busy.
Captain Hodder, in addition to her
many duties, has determined to master
the concertina, and after only a few
days has made good headway.

THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE

To Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder And The Salvation Army Officers of all ranks, recently assembled in Congress at Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.



MY DEAR COMRADES:
How great and true God has been to
us! What a testimony we can bear to His
faithfulness as well as to His mercy! How true
it is that He is not only our Redeemer and Saviour,
but our Strength!

This is the thought which is uppermost in
my own heart to-day, and when I think of you
gathered together in Council and recall many
of you to my remembrance, I feel that you are
yourselves living proofs of the overflowing good-
ness and wonderful power of God.

The great fact of your lives is that Christ
has been revealed in you. He is not only the
Light of the world and the Light of His people—
His Church—as a whole, but He is that Light—
that inner Light for each one of you which no
man can give, and which neither life nor death
can put out. Bless His Name!

He, the Living Saviour, is also your Deliverer.
Deliverance means life. Redemption is greater
than illumination. It is Love in action—Love
working in us—casting out fear—making an end
of condemnation and sin, and fighting on our side against temptation and
selfishness.

Praise Him for all He has done, and all He is doing for you and in you.

I want to ask you if, in your own personal experience, there are found the
results of His work as they ought to be found? All He has done for you has been
done in love and patience and in the expectation that you might be worthy of
His presence. The Prophet likens His work in us to the planting of a vine—
"It was planted in a good soil by many waters, that it might bring forth branches
and that it might bear fruit and that it might be a goodly vine."

Oh, do not disappoint the Heavenly Husbandman!

Two matters seem to me of infinite importance just now.

1. That all Officers, no matter of what rank, and no matter whether of
short or long service, should regard his or her calling and life as a failure or a
success in proportion as they are soul-winners. I know some of you are in
difficult circumstances. I know the passing away of novelty and the settling
down of opposition increase these difficulties. But, my Comrades, you must
have souls. 'Where there's a will there's a way.' If one device fails we must
try another—if one baptism of Love does not qualify or fill you, seek another,
and another. If your message falls unheeded, if your miracles lose their attrac-
tion, if your consecrated example of obedience fails to win them—persevere
go on—try again—find some cross and carry it to some Calvary of your own,
and when all else fails, Love's sacrifice shall succeed.

Whatever comes, you must, I say again, win souls.

2. I am anxious about the practical Holiness of our own people. I am sure
that Officers everywhere ought to be more careful and faithful in teaching others.
Repentance and Faith are the way into the Kingdom, but Godliness—Righteous-
ness of conduct—Truth—Separation from the world—Honesty towards others
—Kindness, especially to the weak—Humility and Patience in trial and dis-
appointment—Sincerity in all things—these are the law of that Kingdom, and
without these, Repentance is in vain and Faith is a delusion!

My dear Comrades, you are set as Prophets among the people. The first
duty of the Prophet is to declare the whole counsel of God. Will you not do this more
faithfully and more fearlessly than ever and never rest until you can say
'My people are a holy people'?

It has rejoiced my heart to hear of the loyal and affectionate welcome which
Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder have received in the West. Commissioner
and Mrs. Eadie's work will not be forgotten, but now I call upon you all to join
heart and hand in making the present Command a triumphant success. Your
new Leaders are worthy of your confidence and love.

I have sent Colonel Unsworth to visit you in my name, and I know you will
give heed to his words, and I trust you will rejoice with him in the message of
progress which he can give you, for truly The Army is going forward.

I remember with joy my last Meetings with you and look forward to seeing
you again before very long.

God bless you and all you love!

Hannahville Booth.

Sept. 24th, 1922.

GENERAL

TERRITORIAL TERTIES

ON Sunday last Staff-Captain H. Habkirk journeyed to Silverton, Man., where he conducted the weekend services in the Union Church, and also dedicated the infant boy of brother and Sister Tobloom.

A reputed citizen of Lockport, Man., hearing of the helpful services being conducted by Major White and his assistants in the Winnipeg Railroad Shops, has invited the Major to visit Lockport to conduct weekly services. The gentleman states that approximately 75 per cent of the people there attend no place of worship.

Mrs. Major White opened the Sale of Work at the Winnipeg VIII Corps last Thursday. Mrs. Lt.-Col. Taylor had charge of the tea-room and her daintily prepared "spread" proved most palatable to those who had opportunity to sample the same. Over \$200.00 was realized at the sale.

Ensign Passmore, who has been too ill to undertake any work during the past few weeks, is convalescing nicely and hopes shortly to resume her post of duty.

Rumor has it that the Cadets are keen in their anticipation of the coming spiritual day, on Dec. 6th, when the Commission will be in command.

A letter has reached "The Den" today stating that a pastor in a small B.C. town was so fascinated by the War Cry front of Nov. 4th, that he wrote the nearest Corps Officer for a supply, that he might circulate them among his people.

Let this ever be the controlling motive in War Cry circulation—the proclamation of The Gospel.

Thus far the printers have run off 65,000 copies of the Christmas War Cry, practically all of which are covered by orders. If you desire any "Extras" this is your last chance—and order by wire, please.

The recent广播rumor of the death of Mrs. Captain Skotness is erroneous. Headquarters have received no advice to this effect, and we also might state that the name of Mrs. Captain Skotness is mentioned in connection with a certain meeting in the September issue of the South African War Cry.

Report of Vancouver Congress and photograph of Officers there assembled will appear in next week's issue. A telegram states that the series of meetings just concluded at the Coast maintained the high level mark of both the Winnipeg and Edmonton gatherings.

SASKATOON II

Captain and Mrs. Talbot
The No. II Hall was packed to the doors on Monday evening, November 27th, the occasion being the presentation of a Lifesaving Service by the Junior Members of the Corps. This service has been successfully arranged into the form of a Lifebat containing a goodly number of Junior Soldiers, while the apparatus used was very complete, including their leaders, Captain and Mrs. Talbot, as well as to the Y. P. Corps. A sextette of instrumentalists from the band gave their assistance to the singing, and the renditions were much appreciated by the audience. Included in the most interesting program, were the singing of hymns, and one of which was the recitation entitled "The Lifebat," a masterpiece by R. S. Sims,跌倒and written by Brother W. Bowley of the Citadel Corps.

Another interesting item on the program was the vocal solo by Captain Talbot, entitled, "Let the Love Be True," which was accompanied by some beautiful lighting effects of many colors. The construction of the Lifebat, and the intelligence and happy thought on the part of the Captain.

Quite easily this presentation was one of the most popular of the No. II Corps, but you understand not its attendance, because it gave an impetus to further endeavors by this enterprising branch of the work in Saskatoon. Many thanks are due to the Comrades of the Citadel Corps who lent their patronage for the occasion.

A. H.

About His Master's Business

An Interview with Colonel Isaac Unsworth, International Representative and World-Wide Traveller.

COLONEL UNSWORTH is a remarkable example of adaptability and readiness to go to the furthest corners of the globe. He can fit himself to any society whilst all the time remaining a true Salvationist. Some one says, it is almost as easy to mention the parts of the earth which he has not visited as those he has. He loves the sea and is thoroughly at home on board ship.

Yet with all this knowledge of the world and men—and the Colonel is truly a man's man—he has kept his heart tender and devoted to theaviour, and in consequence with broad sympathies.

Ocean Travel

The Colonel has made so many voyages that he has almost lost count of them now. Sailors who have not travelled so much would like to learn of his many experiences.

"Will you tell us, Colonel, of some of your methods at sea?"

"Well, first it is required of a Salvationist that he be 'about His Master's business' even in journeying. I

reading deck covered with the Union Jack, and beside it the uniformed Salvationist giving his Master's message to men and women who rarely have the opportunity of hearing it in such a simple, direct way. The Captain, ship's officers, stewards' choir are present, as well as passengers of every age and class, who not only fill the big saloon, but often listen unseen from the music room above.

"On one voyage," the Colonel says, "when the crowd seemed particularly worldly and I thought no impression had been made, a lady came to me afterwards and asked: 'What have you done to my husband? You have made a great impression on him. He said to me the other night, 'Why do we never read the Scriptures in our house?' You and I were brought up to hear them. When we get on shore buy a Bible and let us start family prayers."

"Who was the most difficult man you ever had to deal with, Colonel?"

"Lord Kitchener. It was just before the war and I felt rather nervous about seeing him. We met at the house of a mutual friend, and I saw that he was measuring me up. But I had discovered something about his hobbies and personal interests. Then in a turn in the conversation we touched on something which deeply interested him, and which I was able to give him up-to-date information. So it happened that before he knew where he was he was asking a favor of me, instead of my asking of him! He seemed like a new being. He revealed a most friendly disposition and a peculiar readiness of heart. He was really good to me in a variety of ways, and when I saw him two days before his death he returned my salute, gave me a most friendly smile, and warmly wished me 'Good-bye.'

A Prime Minister

"It is wonderful the number of people who really want some one to speak to them of spiritual things. People who never seem to think have started such conversations themselves."

"I remember an Australian Prime Minister with whom I had dealings many years ago. He made no pretense of religion, and when I told him to the choir for The Founder's Meeting he said that the people would think that he was trying to whitewash himself by such an act. I reminded him that as Chief Magistrate his office demanded recognition of every organization's effort to help the State. He agreed and promised to come."

"Then I said: 'Remember, sir, a day is coming when you will have to stand before God, not as a Chief Magistrate, but as just an ordinary man.'

"'I won't forget,' he said, 'but just talk to me about poor sinners.'

"Well, he was so touched that he gave up drinking, and at the Meeting The Founder remarked that he had given the most beautiful speech of the evening."

So Colonel Unsworth goes on with his work—in season and out of season, for the blessing of men, and the advancement of The Army, under whose Flag he has served for more than forty years.



GOOD thoughts—or your mind will rust.

About Jesus. The more you think of Him, the more you'll become like Him.

When down in the mouth think about Jonah—so was he but delivered.

About your 'One Soul'. Win him, then think about making him into a Soldier.

About what an Army we'll have in 1923 if everyone does his share.

About the Judgment, and you'll live on the square."

About the signs of the Times, and you'll get ready to face the King.

About where you will be one hundred years from today.

About Capt. Loughlin and Lieut. Coles of Regina, selling 500 War Crys weekly! Then wake up and get a hussle on yourself.

Of how many homes will not have a Christmas dinner if The Army doesn't supply it. Then start saving up for the Xmas pots.

Of how many Candidates were disappointed over defeat in the recent elections and be happy you're not a politician.

About the height of Mt. Everest—then of the soaring price of new laid eggs. Compare the two and tell us if you find any difference.

About Adjutant Bryanton and her little family of children up in lonely Hazelton, B. C. Do this for thirty minutes, and it will knock all tendency to "mollygrubs" out of you.

About those Corps where the Officers must stand alone. Pray hard for them.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

PERSONS desiring an investment for their money are invited to place the same with The Salvation Army.

Some are accepted as MORTGAGE for varying amounts equal to the difference between the cost, and the sum raised locally by contributions from local properties, and in connection with which a rate of interest is payable at regular intervals to the investors.

LOAN amounts in multiples of not less than \$100.00, on good security, are also accepted for periods of from one to three years, and the rate of interest according to the amount and length of term.

Inquiries and business treated confidentially, prompt payment of interest and principal assured.

Officers, Soldiers and friends can facilitate The Army's work by investments of the character described.

Full particulars regarding terms, rates of interest and conditions of withdrawal, will gladly be furnished by the Financial Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, 312-318 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.



Photo by Lynda, Toronto

usually take first an interest in the firemen and sailors, and in others as opportunity offers.

Another one in case when a poor young mother died on the voyage, leaving her husband with two little ones. The captain introduced me to the widower, hoping I could help and comfort him. I did the best I could. Later on after we had landed in South Africa and I met him up country, he greeted me warmly, and referred gratefully to the comfort he had received on board from our talks.

"The Helpful Hand"

"On Sundays the captain has often asked me to read the Scriptures and to give an address. I have many times had the privilege of giving a proper Salvation address both at the first and second saloon services."

Those who are used to big ships can picture the scene. The temporary

and double initial order.

ALL WHO HAVE SEEN THE ISSUE VOTE IT TOPPING'

Capt. and Mrs. McBain, Winnipeg I, are Territorial Champions, with 2050 copies.

Ensign Reader, Melville, has just wired to DOUBLE initial order.

YOUR LAST CHANCE WIRE FOR 'EXTRAS' AT ONCE



EASTERN COMMISSIONERS

Conduct Fruitful Meetings at North Bay

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Adby, spent last weekend in North Bay. Saturday night was devoted to Soldiers and Recruits. At the close of the Meeting twelve souls reconsecrated themselves to God.

Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was one of much blessing. A beautiful spirit prevailed throughout. Mrs. Sowton urged all present to live a life of Holiness. The Commissioner then gave a stirring address on "Power in the Christian life, and its results." Following the same, seven souls knelt at the Altar.

In the afternoon the Meeting was held in the Royal Theatre. Mr. Wm. Milne, the acting Mayor, presided. The Commissioner lectured on "The Missionary Work of The Army," speaking chiefly of Java, China, and India.

Mr. Casselman, the Normal School Principal, moved a vote of thanks on behalf of the audience, which was seconded by Mr. Richardson, one of the leading business men. The North Bay Band and Songster Brigade rendered suitable selections.

A good crowd gathered at night. Mrs. Sowton made an earnest appeal to those present to seek the Lord. Four of the Bandsmen sang, after which the Commissioner made further appeal to the unconverted. During the Prayer Meeting which was piloted by Colonel Adby, five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

THE STAFF SEXTETTE

Pays Week-end Visit to Galt—Twelve Seekers at the Mercy Seat

The Galt Band, with the Officers, met the train which carried the Staff Sextette to their town to conduct the week-end campaign and, marching to the Citadel, the visitors sat down to a delightful spread of good things, the gathering being presided over by His Worship the Mayor, Dr. Whalen, whose warm feelings towards the Army were well known. He was supported by Alderman Stope. Short addresses of welcome were given by these gentlemen also Bandmaster Harrison and Adjutant Speller, and the members of the Sextette had the opportunity of expressing their appreciation at the opportunity of being in Galt for the Campaign.

All Sunday's Meetings were held in the G. W. V. A. Memorial Hall, and were well attended. The Sextette visited the local Hospital and cheered the patients.

Staff-Captain McElhinney conducted both morning and evening Prayer Meetings, and as a result of the day's work, twelve souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The Campaign was a real success in every way, and a hearty invitation to return at an early date was extended to the Sextette.

MRS. COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Visits Kentville

Kentville has been favored with a visit from Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, and the people who gathered in the Methodist Church on the evening of November 2nd, listened to an address that must have made a deep impression on every mind and heart.

The different scenes unfolded to view of "Salvation Army Work in Many Lands" certainly gave an idea of some of the difficulties and hardships to be overcome, as well as of the triumphs and achievements by the power of God through His servants of the present day.

The Rev. B. J. Porter, pastor of the Kentville Methodist Church, who had kindly given the Church for this service, voiced an enthusiastic appreciation of Mrs. Sowton's address.

UNDER ONE FLAG



Not the least of the many difficulties which Army Missionary Officers have to face in China is the correct pronunciation of the language.

Baking Powder! Although a word may be spelt in one

way, it is quite possible for it to have several different meanings, according to the way in which it is pronounced. As may well be imagined, Missionary Officers are oft-times placed in awkward circumstances, sometimes distressing, but generally humorous. For instance, Captain Gibbin, who has recently returned from China, was explaining to one of his Soldiers the mystery of making an English pie, when he put the baking powder with the flour, he said, "The Chinese Salvationists roared with laughter. 'I know what you mean,' he exclaimed amidst ripples of delight, 'but what you actually said was, "Be sure to put your wife in with the flour!"'

The River Boat Expedition proved successful last year in North China, that Commissioner Pearce, the Territorial Leader, re-Salvation Afloat cently organized another to operate along the Hun River, whose banks are studded with thickly populated towns and villages.

On arrival at the various stopping

Three of our Officers were travelling in China recently, when one of the Railway Police stopped the party and saluted and asked if Influence of it would be convenient Chinese Ltd sent to receive some contributions.

He then produced a Salvation Army collecting card filled up with the names of some contributors and handed over the money. There proved to be an interesting story behind the act.

This man had a son who had become converted in the Army. The conversion of the boy had made such an impression on his brother-in-law that he accompanied him to the Army, that he also took the decisive step. Then the boy, on returning home, boldly confessed Christ, so that his Grandmother and sister became converted. The brother-in-law also returned to his home, and urged his Grandmother to give up the false gods in their house. The old lady was much influenced by his pleadings and therefore consented to his request, saying that if no calamity fell upon the house in three days she would also repent and believe in God. At the end of the three days all was well, so true to her promise she came to The Army and the Penitent Form.

The length to which deluded idol-worshippers will go in their anxiety

to please their gods of wood and stone is often touching to see.

Four Toes son to many enlightened followers of the true God. In his

testimony, a Nigerian Convert spoke of a sacrifice he had made to his god before The Army came. "Sisters and brothers," he said, "you know me; I worshipped idols. I was a priest, and to become such I cut off two toes on each foot"—and he pointed to his feet. "I sacrificed them to the god, but all that was foolishness; I know the true God, and I am not afraid of Him like I was of the idol. I will serve Him."

places, the Officers who are in charge of the expedition march through the streets with drum and tambourine, attracting large crowds, to whom they unfold the story of Jesus.

One of the first places reached on the present trip was Sheng Fang, where the Salvationists conducted a Meeting from the boat. Large crowds gathered on the bank, many people stood upon a bridge which spanned the river, and others sat listening in small boats.

Some remarkable confessions have been made at Army pentitent-forms, among them that of a seeker in Czechoslovakia.

Masquerader This pentitent, to Captured his appearances a respectable b. y. knelt with others who came forward at a Sunday night Meeting in Prague. Having been counselled and prayed with the pentitent asked to see a woman-Officer, and to her confessed to being a girl. She was sixteen and had left home dressed as a boy, hoping by this means to find employment more easily. Arriving in the capital, the masquerader soon found herself in difficulties. Standing round an Army Open-Air Meeting, she was attracted by the comrades to the Hall and surrendered to God as already told. She is now in an Army Home at Kre-

to please their gods of wood and stone

of the gods of wood and stone.

Kenya The natives entered into the spirit of the Self-Denial in a very wonderful way. At one Alter Service row after row of Converts as well as the unconverted came forward with their gifts. Some who had no money stood for a moment in silence before the table with bowed heads and then passed on. Altogether \$26.00 was given at this service, a remarkable figure when it is remembered that many of the native Converts and Recruits earn only \$1.25 per week, and out of this sum we give by their food and part.

In one of the gift envelopes two florins were found; this was assuredly "Self-Denial." The Y. P. workers took a prominent part in the day's fighting, and two raised their hands in prayer. —Corres. J. R. Webster

BAND AND SONGSTERS

of Winnipeg Citadel pay Delightful Visit to Stonewall

THE annual visit of the Citadel Band to Stonewall is always pleasantly anticipated. This year was no exception for the band, Songster Leader "George" Larson and decided that the music-lovers of Stonewall should also have the opportunity of hearing his famous singing Brigade, which is rapidly winning for itself a most enviable reputation.

Spontaneous Greetings

Upon arriving, we found the Municipal Hall crowded to the doors, and the appearance of the Band and Songsters evoked a spontaneous outburst of greeting from all over the building.

Captain McBain outlined the first song, the Rev. Mr. McCormick invoked God's blessing on the efforts of the evening, and the chairman, Mayor Grundel, opened the program with a few choice remarks.

"Divine Love," the opening march, won its way to the hearts of the Songster Grace Morris contributed a piano-forte solo, which received due recognition, and Bandsman Percy and Songster Eva Merritt were equally well applauded for their respective efforts.

Adjutant Oake called upon a few representative speakers from the audience, among them being Messrs MacFarlane and Stanbridge. The former is the Police Magistrate and his opening remark was, "If anyone should know what good The Army is doing, I am he."

A Glowing Tribute

Another speaker, Mr. May, an able musician, paid a warm tribute to the Songster Brigade at the conclusion of their singing "Jesus of Nazareth."

Mr. May then told of his first touch with The Salvation Army in the Old Land. He said, "While a boy, not yet in my teens, I was walking with a companion on the cliffs of Clachon-on-Lea, watching the clouds of the east, where a storm was gathering, when we saw against the skyline a tall, gaunt figure of a man with his long white hair and beard blowing in the breeze. His hands were behind his back and he was pacing up and down before a small cottage. As we neared, we heard singing from the cottage and we both recognized the song as being Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." When I looked at the man I could see he was fighting some terrible inward battle, but as we drew nearer his features relaxed and, true man of God that he was, he questioned us about our souls. He then informed us that in the cottage his wife, Mrs. General Booth, lay dying, and it was only then we discovered that this man was the Founder of the great Salvation Army.

"We were escorted inside the cottage, took off our shoes, and went upstairs to the bedside of 'The Army Mother,' who knew more of the world's greatest woman, I will not say what passed at that bedside. It will never remain sacred with me, but the influence of that meeting has guided my life. The incident was all but forgotten until your Band tonight played these wonderful excerpts from Handel's Works."

Following the program the Band was entertained to a splendid luncheon in the basement, provided by Mr. MacFarlane and his merry staff. The "special" was soon off and the Bandsmen and Songsters arrived home in the "sma' oors" of Wednesday morn.

—Corres. J. R. Webster

NEW WESTMINSTER

Capt. McLean and Lieut. Billiet

Evidence of God's presence was noticeable in the recent meetings conducted by Ernest Pitt, the author of his message being, "He who loves Me will in no wise cast out." The Y. P. workers took a prominent part in the day's fighting, and two raised their hands in prayer. —Corres. Me.

VICTORY WINNING ON THE FIELD



VEGREVILLE

Lieuts. Hill and Rybicki
Since the last report from Vegreville we have said farewell to Captain Moll and extended a hearty welcome to Lieuts. Hill and Rybicki. They are here to stay. Our meetings at the Meetings have almost doubled, and God's Spirit is moving in the hearts of men and women. —H.B.C.

BIGGAR

Capt. Peake and Lieut. Yarlett
During the absence of our Officers at Councils, the Meetings have been held as usual. Following the Open-Air last Saturday, our first annual Salvation Meeting in our Hall with an attendance of 85, God's Spirit was manifested throughout the Meeting, and one man raised his hand and said, "I am saved." Since there were no converts, we feel sure the message delivered will not return to us void. —A. Comrade.

WEYBURN

Ensign Freeman and Lieut. Pulver
The visit of Ensign and Mrs. Merritt, with the Eastern Star and Ursuline, on Nov. 15, greatly interested all the people here. The singing of the Songsters and the Gospel message delivered by Ensign Merritt were thoroughly enjoyed, especially the afternoon meeting. —Sister G. Simonsen.

Recently Capt. Johnsdorff farewelled for the Training College. The Cadets assisted in the Sunday School, and at night spoke from God's pulpit.

Good reports can also be given of the two recent converts.

FORT ROUGE

Captain and Mrs. Chapman
Housing Meetings were held over the weekend of November 18th and 19th. With our usual enthusiasm we received a number of six more Cadets from the Training Garrison splendid Open-Air services were held, followed by a special meeting which we felt and realized that God was near.

In the Sunday night Meeting Helen Katharine, the infant child of Brother and Sister Scott, dedicated by Captains Chapman. Also the Brigade of Cadets were publicly welcomed and each gave a stirring testimony as to the saving and keeping power of God.

VEILLY.

Capt. Harvey and Lieut. Mason
On a Friday evening we had with us the Loyal Orange Lodge and True Blues. There were sixty-three present. Our evening meetings were well attended and a good result it proved.

The Home League recently held their annual sale of Christmas cards, money, etc. The sale was opened by Mr. Lennan Fraser in the presence of a good crowd. In the evening the Band favored us with a musical program. Refreshments, punch and cake were served. Both the afternoon and evening efforts were a great success and the sum of \$50.00 was realized.

WAINGRITH

Capt. Gardner and Lieut. Bowles
We are glad to report, we started at victory. Recently we received a knock at the Mercy Seat and found Salvation. They are all taking a bold stand for Christ. In the Open-Air service Saturday evening, the day night one of them led her girl chum to the Mercy Seat. We recently welcomed into our home the members of the band of Captains Bowles and we believe that her singing and playing on the guitar will prove much blessing.

Our Farmers conducted a Meeting amongst the farmers in Dole, a neighboring district. About a hundred were present. —S.L.B.

SASKATOON I

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker
During the weekend of November 4th and 5th, while our Band was visiting Yorkton, the services were conducted by Captains Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Estelle Shaw, all of the Subscribers' Department. The Sunday Holliness Meeting was a time of much blessing. Following the Open-Air service by Captains Shaw two souls found their way to the Mercy Seat. Corps Cadet Braden nestled in the afternoon service.

While our Officers were attending the Congress, the Band and Songsters were in charge for the weekend services. On November 12th, our regular members of each of these Combinations took entire charge throughout the day. The Scripture lesson in the morning was given by Captains Johnstone, Macrory and in the afternoon by Songster Bray. An interesting item in the afternoon program was the singing of "The Great Mystery" by the Songsters. There was a good turnout of the Comrades for the night Open-Air which preceded a brilliant service. Captains Cole and Sergeant J. Clark piloted the service and Lieutenant J. Cole spoke convincingly from the Scripture on the Sabbath. The audience was highly interested. No visible results for the day's fight the Comrades felt their efforts had not been in vain.

BRIGADIER SIMS CAMPAIGNS AT SASKATOON

Life-Saving Scout Movement to be organized in two City Corps

God's claims upon the Young People were especially emphasized during the recent visit of Brigadier Sims. A large turnout was present at the Open-Air and an audience made up mainly by Mrs. Major and Mrs. George Smith, he conducted some very helpful and inspiring gatherings.

The second day of the campaign was spent at the Citadel Corps. Commencing with a bright Open-Air and a Meeting in the Citadel Hall, the young people were filled with God's spirit throughout all the activities. Despite the extremely cold weather on Sunday there were good attendances at the services.

In the afternoon the Brigadier, together with Captains and Staff-Captains of both the Citadel and No. II Corps, where some interesting talks were given to the youth on health and personal hygiene.

Following this the Brigadier and Major returned to the Citadel where they took the lead in the afternoon Free Service.

A small meeting was then convened by the Brigadier of some new Local Officers as follows: J. Clark, Sergeant-Major; H. Merritt, P. C. Sergeant-Major; and Captain Y. P. S., Commissioner of the Life-Saving Chorus. The Citadel Band rendered the Chorus "Glory to God in the Highest" and the "Great Call" march.

Owing to the continued cold weather the

Band was unable to play at the night Open-Air, although a good turnout was on hand for the meeting in the Citadel. Addressed by Mrs. Major Smith, Mrs. Enslin Jones and Sergeant Major Clark, the audience sang "The Servant at the Door" which received extremely well and the Brigadier gave a forced Scripture lesson after which the band played.

The following afternoon after school the T. Y. P. S. gave an illustrated lecture for the benefit of the school children. A good crowd turned out on hand and were very attentive and interested.

The same evening a united service for the Comrades of both the City Corps was held in the No. II Hall, which was well attended.

The Band provided the music on this occasion, and during the course of the service our visitors waited for the arrival of the Brigadier and his wife to the service and playing of the Band which had been displayed during his series of Meetings.

During Brigadier Sims' visit to Saskatoon, the arrangements were made by the City Corp by the Officers, Adjutant Junker and Captain Talbot, that the Life-Saving Scout movement would be reorganized and resumed in the city, commencing immediately.

Correspondent A. H.

THE COMMISSIONER'S SLOGAN



HAVE YOU WON YOUR ONE?

DAUPHIN

Ensign Chapman and Lieut. Cole

The blizzard failed to have a chilling effect on the services announced for Staff-Captain J. H. Hunter over the weekend of November 11th and 12th. The services, arranged about four hours late, owing to the derailment of a train on the train he was traveling, which made it impossible for him to get to Dauphin in time for the Saturday night Meeting. Sunday dawned bright and sunny, although it was difficult getting up from an occupied bed.

The Saturday night Meeting was conducted in the Jail, where four men came forward and gave themselves to Christ. The Holmes Service inspired the timely talk on Soul-Winning inspired the Comrades to consecrate themselves afresh to work for the salvation of Canada.

The afternoon was given over to the Young People and the Staff-Captain enrolled six more Songsters.

The service of the No. II Meeting two more sought the Lord. The Hall was nicely filled for the night Meeting and the Lord came very near. The service was a great success. Song, Word and His Word, in a forceful manner. We closed after two more had come forward, rejoicing over the victories gained. —Joe.

PENTICTON

Captain Cole and Lieut. Hammon

Fortunately the train and car do not run on the same track so we were able to leave the Open-Air service in the afternoon to meet Mr. Macrory and Captain Cole in the afternoon by Songster Bray. An interesting item in the afternoon program was the singing of "The Great Mystery" by the Songsters. There was a good turnout of the Comrades for the night Open-Air service.

Our Corps has grown since the last report and several more are waiting their turn to be enroled in under the Corps. We are sure that Captains Cole and Macrory will be here again. Recently we had a Surprise Open-Air next door to the Boarding House at St. Paul's Periodical. Captains Cole and Macrory did duty for the last few weeks on account of sickness, but are glad to say that he is recovering nicely. —One Interested.

REGINA II

Capt. Leighton and Lieut. Cole

A real spiritual awakening has taken place here through much prayer, and our Comrades' hearts have been stirred by the Holy Ghost's power. Last Wednesday night, Capt. Leighton, led by Capt. Cole, taught a class in the Army.

On Thursday night we had thirteen in the Open-Air and our Hall was packed for the Inside Meeting, where a little girl led six souls into the Kingdom. Also two more Comrades were converted.

Our War Cry sales have more than doubled and we are taking over thousand Christmas Wreaths with great interest.

Last Wednesday evening for our Y. P. Meeting we gave a special treat. About seven hundred, besides Comrades and friends, were present.

Look out for No. II Band, three cornets and a drum. —See. H. Varty.

MAPLE CREEK

Capt. Hartmann and Lieut. Hammon

On November 11th and 12th we had with us Mr. King, known as the "Old Country" as the "Military King." We had good evens and the music and singing were enjoyed by all.

On the 13th the Service was given by Captains Cole and Hartmann, and Sister Cole, known as Sister Hook from Forest Hill, England, where she has been a worker in the Army.

In the Meeting Sunday night, Nov. 19th, we had a good time. Two sisters were on their way to Church when the sign of God was shown to them.

Then in the Meeting they were so convinced of it that they surrendered their lives to Christ. —See. H. Varty.

—Mrs. Cole

REGINA I

Adjutant and Mrs. Tette

Now the holiday season has passed there is a settling down to organized effort and we are looking forward to seasons of great grace. Some good cases of conversion have taken place.

The Band and Songsters have shown marked improvement in their execution of musical compositions. Theirs is a spirit of devotion and interest they take during the regular Meetings. The Singers sang "The Servant at the Door" which received extremely well and the Brigadier gave a forced Scripture lesson after which the band played.

The following afternoon after school the T. Y. P. S. gave an illustrated lecture for the benefit of the school children. A good crowd turned out on hand and were very attentive and interested.

The same evening a united service for the Comrades of both the City Corps was held in the No. II Hall, which was well attended.

The Band provided the music on this occasion, and during the course of the service our visitors waited for the arrival of the Brigadier and his wife to the service and playing of the Band which had been displayed during his series of Meetings.

NELSON

Captain Capon

Among the most recent events of special note has been the baptism of a child. The reception given to Brother and Sister Billington, newlyweds, on their return from the coast, when a large number of Comrades and friends met at a sumptuous dinner to welcome them home. In the centre of the table was a three tier cake, world in icing from top to bottom. The cake was cut and served to the "Y. Corp" and "Senior Corps." Following the supper there were representative speeches intended to express the joy of the occasion. We were the recipients of many useful presents. We wish them every happiness and God's richest blessing.

During the evening one of the young people, who being questioned, said she desired to come to God, and she was the first to volunteer on the following Sunday to witness when thirteen adults came to the Meray Seat. Sunday night five adults came to the Meray Seat.

Then came Staff-Captain Fosler's stirring campaign. —See. H. Varty.

We were much interested by the number of men in the Sunday night Meeting. Two men sought Salvation, priest God.

Our Home League started in Thursday, and we are now having over encouraging.

Sister Mrs. Goldsmith, the enthusiastic Secretary, reports eighteen members already.

We also enrolled two new Soldiers recently.

LETHBRIDGE

Ensign and Mrs. Arden

Sunday, Nov. 5th, will be long remembered by our Officers and Comrades. In the morning a short service was held in front of the Legion Hall. The service was greatly appreciated by the suffering inmates. In the afternoon a large number followed the Band to the cemetery where the bodies of the fallen were laid in their graves. After the Band had played several appropriate numbers Bandman Fred Wilson, who returned from the front, played "Taps" for the crosses erected in the soldiers' plot. Mrs. Barnard and Mrs. Robison then placed flowers on the crosses over one thousand graves of Salvations.

After a splendid Open-Air Meeting in the evening, the Band played "Dead March in the Style of Beethoven" to the Legion Hall. While we marched to the Legion Hall, a large crowd was awaiting us. The tablet of the two Redshaws and Brother and Sister Cole were draped in purple. Sister Cole and Mrs. Hunter were draped in purple. Sister Mrs. Sparks, representing the mothers, spoke fittingly, while Brother Robinson and Brothers Willie and Lawley Tullock, who were with our boys in France, sang "Amen." Only ten men were present who had done "Amen."

After listening to an address on the sacrifices of the boys at the Front, we were reminded of the greater sacrifice of Jesus Christ. The Band and Songsters sang "Jesus Christ is Risen Again" and the battle with four souls at the Meray Seat.

Since the last report God has greatly manifested His power in the field of evangelism. On Sunday Morning, November 11th, we had a good turnout of Comrades and friends. The Band and Songsters sang "The Servant at the Door," and the Band played.

On Sunday night, November 11th, we had a good turnout of Comrades and friends. The Band and Songsters sang "The Servant at the Door," and the Band played.

On Monday night in our Y. P. Hall, Assistant Y. P. S. Mr. Sparks and Sister Mrs. Chapman conducted a light Meeting, when two more souls were brought to the Meray Seat. —Corrine Davison



FOR CHAPPED HANDS

A Few Timely Hints to the Wise
THE beginning of the winter is the time when in the matter of taking care of her hands, the servant-girl who hesitates is, in a measure, lost. Once they become thoroughly broken with chaps it is somewhat difficult to get them whole and smooth again. If, before the coming of the first really frosty days, we are careful to dry our hands always very thoroughly after they have been wetted, we can be saved many trouble. Here is a recipe for the treatment of chapped hands: Get a marrow bone from your butcher. See that it is fresh. Take the marrow out of the bone, put it into an old cap or jelly-pot, set at the side of the fire or in the oven till it boils, then drain it through a piece of muslin to purify it. Then put in half as much bees' wax as you have marrow (no more, or it will be too hard), then place it again at the fire or in the oven till it boils. While it is melted put in some rose-water to improve the smell. Rub the hands very well after washing them. When the hands are very sore rub them well with the ointment before going to bed, and put on a pair of old kid gloves. For such work as cleaning grates, polishing brasses or fire-irons, lifting coals, filling coal-scuttles, and so on, you should always wear a pair of old gloves. Do not wash nor wet your hands more frequently than necessary, and when they are very dirty or greasy, use warm water. Pumice stone—any chemist will sell you a dime's worth—is excellent for removing stains from the hands; so is a small bit of lemon.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS AMONG CHILDREN

Often Unnoticed Until Real Harm Is Done

TIME and again careful investigations by competent medical authorities have shown that children lose a considerable part of the educational advantages open to them because they suffer from uncorrected physical defects such as cleft palate, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, malnutrition, defects of vision, and the like. But great as is this loss of education, it is not nearly so serious to the child as is the after-effect of such uncorrected physical defects on the child's physical development. Many parents do not realize that neglect of the teeth may lead to incurable heart diseases or crippling rheumatism; that adenoids may result not only in chronic nasal catarrh, but in a permanent disfigurement of the face, or that failure to correct malnutrition may stunt the child's growth and make his body more susceptible to disease.

Perhaps you may think that all this is of little interest to you. Your child, you believe, is well and strong. The chances are against you. An examination of school children, which was recently made by officers of the U. S. Public Health Service, shows that a very large number of school children are suffering from physical defects.

How Mothers Count

"WHAT is the use of it all?" asked a weary woman the other day. "We bring our boys into the world, watch over and rear them for a high purpose, and then—wherever they go we lose them; it seems we women don't count in their scheme for much."

Is that true? Certainly not! Lift up any good magazine, any religious paper, any good book, and find, before you have read through, some great man attributing his reaching the top to his mother's belief in him—his mother's influence—his mother's love. Poems are dedicated to mothers, written in praise of mothers; songs are lifted up about mothers.

Keep this always before you, mother, whoever you be, rich or poor, sick or well, clever or dull: You are writing something that will never be effaced from your child's heart.

O mothers, with darling little feet so often soiling the clean floors, dirty little faces continually to be sent to the wash, restless little hands for ever demanding the next to keep them out of mischief, get down to the treasure part of your life. Dig deep into your own hearts and find it. "You count!" You count for your children, we were about to write, as in our known arithmetic, but all the reckoning in the wide world of this stamp is as so many ciphers beside God's arithmetic. You count for the character of your children, for bravery in their lives later on, for purity, patience, endeavor.

You will see these effects, too, if you labor faithfully, and your boy will say: "I owe so much to my mother. She showed me how good it was to live; she gave me encouragement and praise when others doubted my motives; she inspired me with hope; she showed me Christ, and now I could not live without Him."



THE HOME CORNER

Conducted by E. M. T.

APPLE TRICKS

APPLES, because of their mild flavor, are excellent to add to other fruits that are more expensive or less abundant. They may be combined with other fruits for butter, jam, marmalade, jelly or sauce. If the variety of apples used is somewhat tasteless, another fruit may be combined with them to give flavor.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

One and a half cups sugar; one egg; quarter teaspoon salt; two and three quarter cups of flour; four teaspoons baking powder; juice and grated rind of half a lemon; quarter teaspoon of cloves; half teaspoon nutmeg; two teaspoons cinnamon; one and half cup sifted applesauce; one cup raisins; one third cup nuts.

Cream the sugar and butter, add the beaten egg and the apple sauce. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, reserving one-half cup of flour, which to roll the raisins and nuts. Beat well and add flour, raisins and nuts.

APPLE CATCHUP

One quart tart apple, diced; one cup celery, cut fine; one red pepper, minced; two green peppers, minced; quarter cup minced white onions; one eighth teaspoon turmeric; one cup sugar; three quarters cup of vinegar; two thirds cup of sugar; paprika and salt.

Combine the ingredients and simmer the mixture until it is clear.

GINGER APPLES

Any apple that holds its shape well in cooking is good for ginger apples. Pare the apples and cut them in quarters. Cook them in boiling water until they are tender. Boil three-fourths cup sugar, one cup of water and two tablespoons of preserved ginger, cut fine, or a piece or two of gingerroot, for five minutes. Add the apples, simmer until the mixture is thick and clear, and seal in sterilized jars.

GAS OVENS

To clean the inside of a gas oven, get a little potash from the oil shop, and dissolve in a small quantity of water. Do not let it touch the fingers; tie a piece of rag on a stick and paint all over inside of oven. Let it remain for the night, and in the morning wash off with warm water and soap.

THAT PUMPKIN PIE

Pumpkin pie recipe, published in this column, issue of Nov. 20th, should have read 1 1/2 cupsful of pumpkin instead of 3/4 cupful. Hope no one got sick!

THE HOME ALTAR

Sunday.—Eternal God, I would live in Thy fear all the day long. Save me from the peril of transient emotion. Let me not be satisfied with the thrill of an occasional impulse and the pleasure of an infrequent vow. Make me steady in my piety and constant in my communion. Help me to abide in Thee as a branch in the vine.

Monday.—Heavenly Father, I pray that Thou will sanctify my memory. There are things that I remember which I want to forget; there are things I forgot and want to remember. Wilt thou send Thy grace into the field of recollection, and nourish the flowers and destroy the weeds?

Tuesday.—My Master in heaven, I pray for the grace of consideration. Deliver me from the thoughtlessness that is unintentional yet cruel. Let me not so follow my own ends as to bruise my companion in the way. Let me not jeostle my way to the heavenly goal. Give me the grace of peacefulness.

Wednesday.—O Lord, my God, wilt Thou teach me the way of Thy statutes. Lead me into their secret purpose and meaning. Let me obey Thee with intelligent spirit. Save me from the coldness of formality. May I not offer Thee the husks of obedience, and withhold the kernel of spiritual devotion.

Thursday.—O Eternal One, I would acknowledge Thee in all my ways. Let me never be snared into spiritual indifference. Let me not live as though I have no heavenly Counsellor and Guide. Before I seek the face of man let me seek the face of God. Let me have my first counsels from Thee.

Friday.—O Lord, I pray that my sin may not have dominion over me. Wilt Thou root out its tyranny wherever I am enslaved.

Tear from their thrones the idols in which I delight. Redeem me from all unlawful pleasure. Lift me into the glorious liberty of the children of God. If the Son shall make me free, I shall be free indeed.

Saturday.—Almighty God, I would run unto Thee as unto a strong tower. Save me from making a hub of my own impotence. Let me not shelter behind my own devices. God is my refuge and strength. May I find my defence in Thee. Stand between me and the evil one. Hedge me about from all my fears. Let me trust, and not be afraid.

HOLINESS IS UNPOPULAR: BUT WHY?

HOLINESS is an experience needed by, and offered to, a soul already converted. In about the same sense as a building is only needed or possible when there is a foundation, is Holiness needed and possible after conversion. Conversion is the foundation.

God cannot do some things. He cannot lie. He cannot make two mountains without a valley between them. He cannot sanctify men and women who are not converted. The experience of Holiness is not taught or offered to any but converted persons, though it is not impossible for a person to be converted and sanctified at the same time.

It is a Necessity

Holiness is an essential, constituent element of individual salvation. Salvation is incomplete without it. We are told that Holiness is something "without which no man shall see the Lord." Hence it is that God commands us to be holy.

It is an experience for this life. All truly converted people, who retain their justification, hunger after it. Every follower of Christ, sooner or later, feels the need of Holiness, and suffers for the want of it until he obtains it. That conviction of want and lack in the soul expressed in such words—"I want a deeper work of grace," "I want more religion," "I want the baptism of power," is answered fully and permanently in the soul only as it obtains the experience of Holiness. God intends we should have it here, for it is needed here. It is not to be obtained in any other world.

Holiness Dogmatically

Doctrinally, Holiness may be defined as that second work of grace by which the depravity of the soul is removed. Experi-

mentally, it is being "cleansed from all sin" (1 John i. 7), or being made "free from sin" (Romans vi. 18), and the follower of Christ is made "perfect in love" (1 John iv. 17), or "pure in heart" (Matthew v. 8).

It is having answered, in experience, the prayer of Paul for the Thessalonians, "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly, and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The sanctified soul is perfect, because the graces of the Spirit are perfected in him, yet not in such a way that they cannot be increased. He is holy, in the sense that he is morally pure. He is "blameless," in the sense that God sees in his "spirit, soul, and body" nothing to be condemned.

An Unpopular Experience

Holiness is an experience which persons cannot understand who do not have it. Its nature is such that, to be fully known, it must be experienced. It is therefore much spoken against, especially by unspiritual people.

As a general thing, Holiness is an unpopular experience. It is entirely against sin, and is opposed to seeing how nearly one can live like the world and profess to be like Christ. In so doing it meets a fearful opposition and subjects the confessor of the grace to much unkind criticism.

To live entirely in sin is to be popular with the world. To live in sin moderately is to be popular with the unsanctified. To live in the practice of no sin, is to be popular with Holiness people and the Lord only.

But as the Lord and Holiness people are often a small minority in this world (it will not be so in the other world) to be holy is as a rule unpopular.

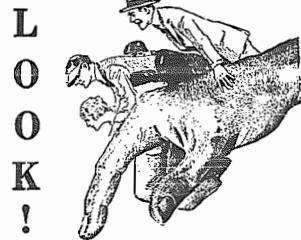
A holy experience separates from association with that which is questionable, or doubtful, or which has the appearance of evil. It is strongly averse to that which tends to secularize the mind and indispose it to spirituality. The sanctified soul has done with the semi-religious. The insane rule of fashion is at end. Love of amusements for the sake of diversion "from the strain of religion" has found a grave. The love of society, of the usual party, the theatre, and the card table, billiards, and all such things has passed away. Questionable business pursuits are abandoned, and all other doubtful things will be left undone.

Holiness not Infallibility

Holiness is an experience which does not preclude the possibility of falling into mistake, or even into sin. In this respect it is like the state in which Adam was in Eden, before the fall; pure as God could make him, he possessed the liability to be tempted, and so to fall. This liability is ours, even when sanctified wholly—because of our lack of perfect knowledge, judgment, and memory.

Let no one, therefore, imagine that in getting a holy heart he will get a perfect mind, have a perfect memory, or never have any temptations, or any more need of the means of grace, or that he will be saved beyond all liability to sin.

But, remember, we do not mean by liability that there is any necessity in the matter. You do not have to sin. You are free. It is yours not to want to sin, and not to have to sin. It is yours not to want to, but have to, and therefore not to sin.



EVERYBODY'S LOOKING

REGINA II TIES EDMONTON I

THINK of it, if you please! Let me reiterate—the second Corps of Regina ties the first Corps of Edmonton as well as the "Mill City," and the figure is 500. No wonder folks are looking. Now aren't they a darling trio—Moose Jaw, Edmonton I and Regina II. We must say Captain Loughton and Lieutenant Coles are mighty particular about the company they keep.

Sir Q. would like to see a photo of the famous No. II Boomers who have put enough tobacco sauce into their business as to hit the half million figure.

PRINCE ALBERT FORGES AHEAD

Then it's worth while looking a bit northward. Why should all this excitement happen in Saskatchewan? Was it the blizzard? Now Prince Albert has sent an urgent request to increase their order to 375 copies! Evidently the "Newlyweds" are making things stir some up yonder. Thus Prince Albert parts company with Medicine Hat and knocks at the door of the elite Four Hundred.

GOOD FOR "HAT" JUNIORS

But then Medicine Hat isn't asleep. You all know the Commanding Officer at the "Hat," don't you? Rather tall and good looking one might say. Well, he just boosted his Young Soldier order to 175 copies!—the "Hat" Juniors now taking the fourth largest number in the Territory.

TABER BIDS FAREWELL TO DRUMHELLER

Now Taber's a small place. But it's on the map. You'd think so anyway if you sat at this end of the wire and registered their small but consistent increases during the past few weeks. The present total is 165. Now Commandant Melkie! Your move.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Missing

LAST Sunday some families who usually attend Army services.

Stolen

Several hours from the Lord's Day by a number of people of different ages, dressed in their Sunday clothes. Uniform not seen.

Strayed

A score of lambs; believed to have gone in opposite direction from Company Meeting. Collection spent for ice cream and candy.

Wanted

Several young people. When last seen were walking in pairs up Sabbath Brethren's Lane, which leads to the city of Destruction.

Lost

A lad carefully reared, not long from home, and for a time very promising. Supposed to have gone with one of the older companions to Practical Town, Hock Ranch.

Any person assisting in the recovery of the above shall in no wise lose his reward.

ATTENTION! OFFICERS and Y.P.S.M.'S

The Christmas Young Soldier

Will be an ideal
CHILDREN'S 'SPECIAL'

And, whisper it softly, it will be THREE TIMES the usual size, that is, twenty-four pages instead of eight!

Within its covers will be found:

Christmas messages from our Leaders
Interesting stories for the young folks
Specially prepared reading and pictures
for the Tiny Tots.

Captain Rasmussen, Maple Creek,
has trebled his usual order.

"BETWEEN THE
WEEKS—
A DAY"

(See page 2)

THE

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

No.

132 (TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS)

SATURDAY, December 9th, 1922

(WINNIPEG, MAN.)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

We are looking for you.



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, beforehand, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address: ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 817-819 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.

2575—Tatarski, Arthur—may be called Dundas. Age 14, brown hair, blue eyes, missing thirteen years; his mother was last heard of in 1910. Last known address was Fort William. 2766—Kroeter, Jacob. Age 62, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, laborer, single. Missing. Last known address was Morse, Sask. 2545—Schaeffer, Max. Age 21, brown hair, blue eyes, single. Last known address was Fort William, Ont. Under enquiry. 2522—Schoen, John. Age 20. Last heard of on the railway in British Columbia. Has been home from time in Canada. Last wrote from Spokane, Washington. Father deceased.

3091—Sister, Ethel. Single, age 26, tall, dark hair, brown eyes. Last heard in 1910. Last known address was Sheep Creek, B. C. 2604—Schoen, John. Age 20, single, dark hair, blue eyes. Last known address was Fort William, Ont. Missing. 2605—Gable, Mr. and Mrs. English. Came to Canada in 1912. Went somewhere near Prince Albert. Missing since 1914. JAMES BIRD

2614—Bjarnason, Jens. Left Selkirk 1914 ago. Last heard of in Golden, B. C. with wife and two children. Has blue eyes, medium brown hair, height 6 ft. age 20. 2615—Chilver, William Harry. Age 28, tall, light hair, dark eyes, pale complexion. Was born in England, came to Canada in 1910. Last known address was No. 447 Yorkton. Mother is very anxious. 2635—Hart, John. Age 20, fair complexion. Single. Last heard from years ago at Macrieville, Sask. Sister enquires. 2636—Hart, David. Single, age 21, tall, dark hair, brown eyes. Last heard in 1921. Alexa Lake, B. C. Relatives anxious. 2637—Kremser, Anna Kristina. Matthias. Age 44, brown hair, fair complexion. Last known address was Rincind, Sask. Sister enquires.

REGINA NORTHSIDE
Capt. Longfellow and Lt. Col. Gales
Another weekend of victory. We have a good welcome to our Comets upon their return from the tour. Our Comet of last week is taking an active part in the present tour. Health and Salvation Meetings were a great blessing to those present with one soul saved.

Tuesday night we had our first Cottage Meeting at a new convert's home, with six Sabbath School children present. The next Cottage Meeting is in the Secretary's home, one mile from the Hall. The work of Health and Salvation Meetings were a great blessing to those present with one soul saved.

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